

CITY TO WAGE WAR ON ORGANIZED VICE

BORAH ASSAILS
TREATY AS WAR
ALLIANCE PERIL

Reservations to Pact are Urged
to Preserve Rights of
Far East.

"MILITARISTIC" PARTS
Indicts Features of Agreement
as Easy Causes of War
for America.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—His words spread broadcast by wireless through adjacent states, Sen. Borah, republican, Idaho, speaking at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant today, submitted what he described as a test of whether the power Pacific treaty "was based upon justice and was therefore a peace alliance, or based upon force and therefore a military alliance."

Several thousand amateur and commercial wireless operators within a radius of 75 miles of Washington "listened in" on Sen. Borah's address.

The test which Mr. Borah offered was whether supporters of the treaty were willing to accept reservations by which the powers would "agree to restore within one year, and thereafter ever to respect, the rights, interests, territory and sovereignty of all nations, or governments in the region of the Pacific."

He added to that the further provision that should the agreement to restore and respect such interests not be observed the obligations under article two would be terminated automatically.

The Idaho senator asserted that "the aggressions in the Far East for the last 50 years have been upon the part of nations, or rather empires, which have now signed an alliance to prevent aggression." He charged that it was the member of "the alliance" and not those nations outside of it, who have disregarded the rights of other nations and peoples in the Pacific in recent years.

Other Nations' Rights.
"The disturbances in the Far East," Mr. Borah continued, "and the things which threaten war arise out of failures of the nations now proposing an alliance to regard the rights of other nations, and not out of acts of those who are excluded from the alliance."

"There would be no Far Eastern questions of a disturbing nature if the members of this proposed alliance had respected the rights of the weak or more peacefully disposed peoples of the east."

"Let the alliance specifically provide that the alliance itself and each and all of its members will respect the rights and sovereignty and interests of other peoples and let it be provided that if they do not, the alliance is dissolved."

"I think one of the most interesting and illuminating revelations of modern diplomacy is this proposition that the nations which have been doing all the aggressing or attacking, should get together and solemnly

(Continued on page two.)

KOREA PLEADS FOR
HEARING IN PARLEY

"Settle Problem of Independence," People Appeal
Through Committee.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—An appeal to the Washington conference for a hearing, made public Sunday night by the Korean committee, carried the names of delegates said to have been regularly elected to represent each of the 160 districts in that country. The petitioners included representatives of every class of Korea, including Prince Ewha, second son of the late emperor, members of the nobility, leaders of religious denominations, political organizations, labor unions and commercial bodies.

Grave risks were assumed by each of the signatories, the Korean mission declared Sunday night, because of the severity of the methods used by Japan to suppress nationalist agitation.

The petition recounts the annexation of Korea by Japan, asserts the necessity of setting the Korean problem as a prerequisite of peace in Asia and asserts the ability and right of Korea to self-government. The people of Korea, the petition said, have never given their assent to annexation and recognize and declare that the government which we claim as our own is our provisional government now temporarily established at Shanghai.

Nymph's Perfect
Shoulders 'Star'
For \$10.40 Award

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—One good look at the perfectly shaped and pink shoulders of Miss Grace Naughton, comely blonde, by Justice A. T. Barnett and she won a judgment of \$10.46 against a beauty specialist, because his preparation to remove freckles had failed.

At the time Miss Naughton submitted her shoulders in exhibit to the court she also submitted the freckles, still present, despite the fact she had applied the alleged freckle remover half a dozen times. One peek at these two vital plaintiff exhibits, and Justice Barnett ordered the beauty specialist to pay the amount Miss Naughton claimed she had paid for the treatment on a "money back guarantee."

"The preparation took off the skin but left the freckles, Your Honor," the demure little Miss said to the court.

Miss Naughton, well known in aquatic circles, stated she got the freckles while swimming and could not wear party dresses because of them.

CAPITAL GRIEVES
LOSS OF PENROSE,
GENII OF TARIFF

Leaders Unite in High Praise
of Eminent Solon Who
Served Nation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—High officials and leaders of both parties joined today in expressions of regret over the death of Sen. Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, for a quarter of a century an outstanding figure in republican councils.

Both branches of congress, upon reconvening next Tuesday, will adjourn for the day out of respect for the late senator, but will forego other customary ceremonies. A request of Sen. Penrose that his funeral should be private and that no congressional committees should be appointed was communicated today to Vice President Coolidge and Speaker Gillett and probably will be followed.

Sen. Penrose's body was taken this morning to his home in Philadelphia, accompanied by his brother, Dr. Charles B. Penrose, and the senator's secretary. Funeral arrangements are to be made at Philadelphia.

A special meeting of the senate finance committee is to be held on Monday to consider measures for honoring Sen. Penrose, who had been its chairman for several years and an influential member of the committee for a generation. The Pennsylvania delegation in congress also is to meet for appropriate action. Capitol flags will fly at half-mast for 30 days and the late senator's seat on the front row of the senate chamber will be draped in mourning.

Lodge Land's Senator.
The impress of Sen. Penrose's great force of character on legislative and political events was voiced generally in statements today by his colleagues, including leaders of both parties.

"I have known Sen. Penrose for many years and have been very closely associated with him in the senate," said Sen. Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican floor leader. "He was ten years after me at Harvard and I never knew him until we were in the senate. He was always a very kind and loyal friend to me during all these years and I shall miss him very greatly. He was a man of strong character and very marked ability. He had not only great humor of the most keen, if sometimes of a peculiar kind, but his humor was all his own."

(Continued on page two.)

LLOYD GEORGE MAY
HOLD CONFERENCES

Series of "Breakfast Chats"
Are Considered by Premier, British Say.

By Associated Press.
ANNAN, Jan. 1.—Winston Spencer Churchill, the colonial secretary, was a victim of Premier Lloyd George's desire for seclusion Saturday. When he attempted to enter the Villa Villetta, having an appointment with the prime minister, gentlemen stopped him as he was walking through the gates. Five minutes of vain discussion ended by Mr. Churchill returning and telephoning Mr. Lloyd George, who had used the structure that the secretary for the colonies could come and go as he pleased.

It is reported in British circles that Mr. Lloyd George intends to hold some of his famous breakfast conferences, which during the peace conference enabled him to conclude a great number of diplomatic transactions.

It is also believed that some of the sessions of the council will be held at the Villa Villetta. The prime minister and the American ambassador, Mr. Harvey, exchanged New Year's greetings at a late at the Hotel Carlton last evening, where both entertained parties

NEW CITY OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE TODAY



ELI F. SEEBIRT, MAYOR.

A new mayor is sworn into office at high noon today. Eli F. Seebirt, victorious candidate at the polls last November, will head the city hall administration, succeeding the present incumbent, Dr. Franklin R. Carson. At 12 o'clock he is scheduled to take the oath of office and administer the city's affairs for the next four years.

No special or elaborate ceremony will be held in connection with the administering of the oath to Dr. Carson's successor. In deference to the new city clerk, Miss Gladys Monroe, who has previously qualified for office and who succeeds Frank S. Billingski at the same appointed hour, the swearing in of the new mayor will probably be her first official act as

city clerk, if present plans in the making prevail.

The administration expects the same time appointments of boards of public works, safety and health and other officials newly appointed who will carry on the business of the city clerk. Further, Miss Monroe is expected to be on hand at the city hall and officially meet with the retiring officials whom they succeed in office.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place in the city clerk's office. At the same time appointments of boards of public works, safety and health and other officials newly appointed who will carry on the business of the city clerk. Further, Miss Monroe is expected to be on hand at the city hall and officially meet with the retiring officials whom they succeed in office.

Both the board of public works and board of public safety of the new administration will meet with the old boards at 10:30 o'clock this morning, the old boards having extended the invitation in order that the incoming members may familiarize themselves with the routine of the departments. At these meetings this morning will be the last official business transacted of the outgoing boards, as, according to law, the new regime will be in authority at noon.

Units To Bear Expense.
Another condition to be changed under the new administration, Mr. Seebirt indicated, was that the various expenses of city employees must be paid from the department in which they are employed. By illustration he said, the costs of food inspection which rightfully belong to the board of health has been paid from the police fund.

"In other words," Mr. Seebirt continued, "it is impossible to determine the expense of running a department where a part of the cost is borne by another department. It is, therefore, impossible to determine the cost of maintaining these departments, and when comparing that cost with other cities, for in this way we must ascertain whether the cost to South Bend is heavier proportionately than it should be."

No changes in the park board are contemplated, Mr. Seebirt said.

(Continued from page one.)

FRENCH BANK PROFITS
GO INTO ENTERPRISES

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The Banque de France can teach American financiers a thing or two. As a semi-official institution it is required to divide its profits with the French government.

This year its profits should have been about 240,000,000 francs, according to an authoritative newspaper investigation. The French government, with its sorely straitened finances, could have well used its share, but the bank preferred to sink its surplus money into buildings. Despite the present high price of building materials it has erected nearly a dozen palatial structures in various parts in the provinces. The prodigality of these buildings is said to rival that of the pork-barrel post offices in the United States.

WIFE JOINS HUSBAND,
SLAIN BY BURGLARS

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber, of this city, planned to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. But the husband, on the eve of the contemplated celebration, was fatally wounded by two burglars who robbed the Weber home. His faithful wife, apparently decided if they couldn't live together they could at least be together in death, and she passed on.



MISS GLADYS MONROE, CITY CLERK.

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Gotham Headache
Is 'Paying Piper'
For '21 Farewell

Four Dead From Spree, 16
Shot, and Scores Arrested
in Eve's Toll.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Father Knickerbocker turned his pockets inside out today to pay the piper for piping in the new year amidst a Volstead-defying celebration that overpowered Manhattan from Harlem to the Battery.

There were many casualties. Police records enumerated four violent deaths attributable to holiday over-indulgence, 16 men and women in hospitals with gunshot or knife wounds, a half-dozen poisoned by bad liquor, and scores of summonses served by members of the dry squad of 200 who attempted to make it the driest New Year's eve Broadway had ever seen.

Between midnight and 2 o'clock, 12 raids by prohibition officers were reported, including a descent on Reisenweber's at 58th st. and Eighth av., and similar interference with the festivities at a half dozen Greenwich Village tea rooms.

Opinions differed on whether the prohibitionists succeeded.

The Evening Telegram Sunday described the night as a "celebration which rivaled the wildest pre-prohibition days."

Condition Improved.
William H. Anderson, head of the State Anti-Saloon league, however, said that "although wetter than the Sahara desert, New York was far drier last night than it has been on other holidays."

Prohibition agents, he added, followed the lines of least resistance and did not interfere with those who "carried their own." A more rigid enforcement of the law, he asserted, would have caused "too much reaction against the law."

"Conditions," he summed up, "in the freest place in the country on the freest night of the year showed a big improvement over any previous New Year's eve since enactment of the Volstead act."

Hundreds of churches held watch services that drew immense audiences without seeming to detract from the throngs that early took possession of reserved tables in thousands of hotels, cafes and restaurants.

Gun Play Near Broadway.
With the bedlam of noise that was unloosed at midnight came the demands and collections of the piper. A celebrant turned into a cross street from Broadway, drew a pistol and fired at random. There was a clatter of broken glass, a shriek of pain, and Mrs. Kate Kosmaek, 22 years old, who had been standing near the window, fell to the floor of her apartment, struck in the breast and neck. The prankster continued on his way.

The east side of Broom st., near the Bowery, indulged in their favorite sport of bottle smashing, now a time-honored tradition of the quarter. At the stroke of 12 a hundred windows were thrown open and an avalanche of bottles crashed to the street below. No injuries were reported.

Twenty-three fire alarms were rung between midnight and 7 o'clock this morning. Fourteen proved to be the work of fun makers.

Greenwich Village, Too.
At Reisenweber's prohibition agents appeared suddenly, confiscated many private stocks of liquor and served notice on John Gorman, the manager, his son, and a half dozen merry-makers, Victor House, assistant United States district attorney, who accompanied the raiding party, later related in the case of several women diners, carrying their orders to appear in court.

The prohibition men alleged that the cafe had arranged a signal that was to have warned patrons of the appearance of the officers. A telephone booth was broken into and the rooms were to have been rung a certain number of times when the raiders appeared, they said.

GERMANY'S FATE
PUZZLES EXPERTS

Reparation Problem Holds
Key to Future, Leaders
Say as Year Begins.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Diligent search among Berlin's big banks has failed to reveal the presence of even a solitary financial expert who would undertake to cast a horoscope for Germany for 1922.

Optimistic quibblers are even more reticent, but suggest that retrospection should give way at the close of 1921 to hopeful anticipation that the next few weeks will bring an economic armistice, which the government declares will alone enable Germany to bring her belatedly rearranged household into order.

"Our fate is wholly and inseparably wrapped up in the reparations problems and the manner of its solution," is the effect the answer of government officials and political, eventually outcropping the customary year-end inquiry.

All seem to agree that the past year has demonstrated beyond peradventure the complete fallacy of the entente's present reparations policy, whose normal, political and economic ramifications within Germany, they charge, are as viciously inimical as are its economic effects abroad.

NEW REGIME TO
DRIVE OUT ALL
EVIL ELEMENTS

Gambling, Dens, Disorderly
Houses and Bootleggers
Must Go, is Edict.

WILL RETIRE CASSIDY

Safety Board to Hold Meeting
Today at Which Changes
Will Be Announced.

Four long years of relentless, uncompromising war against organized vice in South Bend is promised by the administration of Mayor E. F. Seebirt, which assumes office at noon today.

Complete suppression of gambling dens, disorderly houses, and bootlegging will be the first line of attack of the new administration. It has been impossible to learn exactly what steps will be taken, but it is said authoritatively that administrative officers have definite policy which will be followed in the event that frequent arrests and fines do not force the offenders to leave town.

The edict of the new board of safety for the underworld, and the like to quit the city and do so at once. It is a well known fact that slot machines, gambling devices and paraphernalia of that kind have been moved out of the city under the furthest eye of the operators.

The order will go into effect Monday morning for the special meeting of the new board of safety, composed of W. O. Davies, president, Clem Smegor and Dan Pyle, through Lawrence J. Lane, new chief of police, to all police officers to begin a rigid campaign of law enforcement. There is to be no mincing of the orders, it is learned officially, and the guardians of the law will be thoroughly instructed in what constitutes their duties in ridding the city of all undesirable elements.

Mr. Davies when interviewed yesterday declined to discuss the probable appointment or policy of the board, declaring that any such information would be forthcoming when the board met in special session.

In discussing this matter Mr. Davies said: "Our board has not outlined its policy in detail. Each member has his own ideas which will be given expression through the acts of the board at a later date. It is true that the board members favor the chief of detection, on the suppression of vice and will bend its energies to effect this end."

It was learned on high authority that one of the first official acts of the new board at its special meeting would be to place William Cassidy, chief of detection, on the retired list. Despite heavy pressure brought to bear for the officer's retention, it is said, that he will be pensioned. Cassidy at noon today will have completed 35 years' service.

Wholesale Changes Hinted.
Another step contemplated by the board, it was understood, was the probable discharge of about 20 members of the force, the majority of whom are not wanted for various reasons.

When Mr. Davies was asked about (Continued on page two.)

BATTLESHIP TOWED
INTO FRENCH PORT

Vessel, Taken to Sea by
Storm's Fury, is Towed
Into Cherbourg.

By Associated Press.
CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 1.—The British battleship Vengeance, which has been adrift in the storm in the English channel, was safely towed into this port Sunday.

The Vengeance had a small crew aboard. On Friday night while being towed by tugs to a ship yard to be dismantled, she broke away and the crew was unable to gain control. French naval tops and other craft spent all day Saturday trying to find the big ship in the channel, where she was in imminent danger of collision or going ashore.

Bring Buck Home

If you see Buck wandering about the streets or trying to flirt with your affections, bring him home, for Betty wants him. Buck has been missing since Saturday from his home at 511 W. Colfax and Betty has had a rather worried and unhappy New Year morning for her companion.

Buck happens to be a brown Atreide puppy, who in seven months of his life became very much loved by little Betty Parker, aged six and who lives at the number above.

When he went out from the Parker home into the cold world Buck went, for Betty wants him. A Christmas gift from his owner.

If you see Buck, hold him and telephone the Parker home and you will make a little girl very happy today.

CIRCULATION FACTS
NO. 1

The News-Times will guarantee the largest circulation, both daily or Sunday, of any newspaper published in northern Indiana.

Over 17,000 every day.
Over 18,000 Sunday.
20 cents a week.
Applicant for A B C membership.